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Doomsday prep

Man seeks companion for Ebola apocalypse

If you're a female who is convinced Ebola-induced end times are nigh, fear not, there's a guy out there for you.

A 36-year-old man from Boston recently posted a Craigslist personal ad entitled "Escape the Apocalypse with me."

The man says he has been prepping for 10 years with a "bug out" shelter in Vermont, has an RV that looks like it's straight out of Mad Max and has already transferred his life savings into gold.

His ad indicates he is seeking a fertile woman who can bear him at least three children, presumably in the aforementioned bug out shelter. Experience with guns is a plus, obviously.

"This could be the best decision you ever make in your life," he wrote. **METRO**

Guilty

Drunken driver found guilty in cyclist death

A Suffolk Superior Court jury on Thursday convicted a drunken driver in the 2012 death of a Dorchester resident.

Michael Ahern, 48, was found guilty of felony motor vehicle homicide for a September 2012 collision that killed 63-year-old Doan Bui, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office. The jurors found Ahern was impaired and negligent when he struck and killed Bui, who was riding his bicycle at the time. **METRO**

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Lawmaker: We must better Ebola protocols



Members of the Fallon Ambulance service held an Ebola response training session in Quincy on Thursday in an effort to be prepared if a case of Ebola hit the area. Meanwhile, nurses, lawmakers and health experts met at the State House to discuss how Massachusetts would deal with Ebola. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Public safety.

Authorities on Thursday assessed the state's preparedness.

The mayor of Braintree, the city that recently weathered an Ebola scare, said protocols and communication can and should improve between local and state authorities when responding to such incidents.

Mayor Joseph Sullivan, speaking before the legislature's Joint Committee on Public Health Thursday at the State House, said communication between incident command staff "needs attention" and called for clearer Ebola testing criteria and better guidance on decontamination.

"This is an issue that is beyond any city or town to deal with in an individual manner," said Sullivan.

Last Sunday, a patient who had flu-like symptoms and had recently traveled to Liberia admitted himself to a Braintree clinic. He was isolated, then

transferred to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, where tests showed he did not have Ebola.

It wasn't the only Ebola scare to hit the region. Thursday as the hearing was going on, a passenger aboard an Orange Line train reported a woman vomiting to authorities because it was assumed she was from Liberia. She was not. While trains were bypassing Mass Ave. Station for 15 minutes, the MBTA never characterized it as an Ebola scare.

Dr. Michael VanRooyen, an emergency medicine specialist, told the State House committee hard travel bans



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for people coming from West Africa, where Ebola has killed more than 4,000 in recent months, would be an ineffectual way to stem the spread of the disease.

He said people would find ways around the ban and it could make it more difficult to track travel history for an individual. He advocated travel screening instead. Travel history will be crucial in screening for Ebola during the upcoming flu season.

"This threat will never stop unless we stop it at its roots: in West Africa," he said.

VanRooyen, who dubbed the current Ebola outbreak a "classic public health threat" also told the lawmakers the disease could only be spread from one person to another if the person with Ebola was symptomatic. In other words, if a person had Ebola but had not become sick, that individual could not spread the disease to another.

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Protocol

Mass. nurses: We're still not prepared

Before the State House hearing, the Massachusetts Nurses Association reiterated past concerns about the lack of Ebola preparedness amongst hospitals in the state.

The nurses lamented a lack of training, protocol regarding bodily waste disposal, isolation rooms and equipment.

"We have protocol for one Ebola patient," said Meredith Scannell, a nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital. "So if there's more than one, there's no plan."

State officials have maintained the state is well prepared, while stressing there have been no confirmed cases of the disease in the commonwealth.



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Reuters/Ipsos poll

Americans say they're avoiding international air travel due to Ebola

Nearly half of Americans are so concerned about the Ebola outbreak they are avoiding international air travel, a Reuters/Ipsos poll showed on Thursday.

The poll results come as health officials said the second nurse infected at Texas

Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas had flown from Ohio to Texas with a slight fever the day before she was diagnosed.

The Reuters/Ipsos poll, which surveyed 1,577 Americans 18 or older online, found nearly 80 percent were concerned about the Ebola outbreak, with 41 percent saying they were "very concerned" and 36 percent "somewhat concerned."

REUTERS

FAA discusses travel ban as Congress blasts Ebola response by government

Ebola. Jamaica imposes travel ban on people who have visited Ebola-affected countries in Africa.

Congressional lawmakers criticized the government's response to Ebola in the United States on Thursday as some called for a ban on travel from epidemic-stricken West Africa at a congressional hearing probing efforts to contain the virus.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Michael Huerta told reporters separately that the United States is assessing whether to issue a travel ban "on a day-to-day basis" but that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) had determined that a ban would not address the challenges posed by Ebola.

The congressional hearing comes as concerns about the virus in the United States are accelerating. Several schools in Ohio and Texas were closed after concerns that a nurse with Ebola traveled on a plane with people with ties to the schools.

The U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH) said it would

take over the care of the first Texas nurse diagnosed with Ebola, Nina Pham, who contracted the virus while treating a man from Liberia who later died.

Lawmakers focused questions and pointed criticism at the hearing on CDC chief Dr. Thomas Frieden.

"The administration did not act fast enough in responding in Texas," Democratic Rep. Bruce Braley of Iowa told the hearing.

Several Republicans said flights from West Africa, where the virus is widespread, should be stopped.

"I predict you're going to put on or the president's going to put on travel restrictions," Republican Rep. Billy Long of Missouri told Frieden during the hearing. "I don't know if it's going to be today or tomorrow or two weeks or a month from now. But I think that they're coming, and I think sooner rather than later."

Frieden argued, as he has before, that closing U.S. borders would not work and would leave the country less able to track people with Ebola entering. Moreover, cutting flights to Africa would hit the U.S. ability to stop the virus at its source, he said. REUTERS



A passenger wears a mask as he exits the international terminal at JFK Airport in New York. / REUTERS

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"We need to look at all the options available to keep our families safe and move quickly and responsibly to make any necessary changes at airports." Bruce Braley

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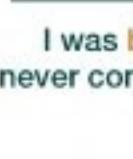
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EBOLA IN THE CDC'S BASEMENT

"Hey, I'd forgotten about these!"

My wife and I were cleaning the basement when I discovered an archeological wonder amid the old Furbys, broken toaster ovens and camping gear. "These are the phones you and I had when we started dating. This is what we called each other on!"

The plastic was yellowing. The springy cords were cracked. But those pieces of yester-tech transported me back to days when the future seemed endless and bright. My eyes misted as I held a receiver to my ear. "We can't throw these out," I said.

"Yes, we can," Linda responded. "And if you keep holding on to all this crap, you'll be the next thing to go."

Living in the past is tempting. Not just because we suppress the bad memories and elevate the good, but also because life lived backward is

Quoted

"Did CDC officials want to mishandle this? Were they just lazy? I doubt it."

simple. When you know how things turn out, problems that were horribly daunting at the time can appear marvelously benign.

There is nothing wrong with this. But when we rely too much on yesterday's preamble to guide today's practices, we run the risk of a dangerous collision with an ever-changing world. And this appears to have happened with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the dreaded disease Ebola.

In recent weeks, the CDC assured us all that proper steps were being taken to keep Ebola out of America, that hospitals

were well-prepared and that chances of it spreading were virtually nil. All of which now appears to have been hopelessly optimistic.

Did CDC officials want to mishandle this? Were they just lazy? I doubt it. They simply bet that past practices in meeting biological threats could keep us safe in the present. And they were wrong.

To be sure, Ebola is not wracking the population and may yet be contained to a few cases. There is no reason for panic. But there is a lesson about adaptation and evolution here; about letting go of past triumphs and focusing on future challenges.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have some old phones to throw away.

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Stats

81%

Participants who lost weight faster were more likely to achieve their target weight loss: That's 81 percent, compared to 50 percent of the slow-burn group.

Lose weight in the way that's sustainable for you. / FUSE

The most basic rule of weight loss is wrong

Diets. How long it takes you to lose weight has no effect on long-term results.

Contradicting long-standing advice from doctors and nutritionists worldwide, a new study found that effective weight loss isn't determined by how quickly you burn fat.

Dr. Joseph Proietto and his team at the University of Melbourne established that slow and steady weight loss does not reduce the amount or rate of weight regain when compared to rapid weight reduction.

Why slow weight loss was the golden rule

"Around the world, most

dietitians advise patients to lose weight gradually because they believe the quicker you lose it, the quicker it will be regained," Proietto said. "This is based on the belief that obesity is largely due to poor lifestyle, so if you lose weight gradually it gives you time to change your habits and hence keep the weight off."

Methodology and results

The scientists monitored 200 obese adults (BMI 30-45) who were randomly assigned to either a 12-week rapid weight loss program on a very low calorie diet (450-800 calories per day); or a 36-week gradual weight loss program that reduced participants' calories by 500 per day, in line with current dietary weight loss guidelines. Participants who lost more than 12.5 percent of their body weight were then placed on a weight-maintenance diet for three years.

The results, published in *The Lancet*, found that the participants who lost weight

Advice

The danger of diets

Very low calorie diets should always be started under the supervision of qualified experts, as they are aware of the most efficient methods to provide adequate protein and essential micronutrients while maintaining patients' weight loss goals.

faster were more likely to achieve their target weight loss: 81 percent, compared to 50 percent of the slow-burn group. More surprisingly, the researchers found that weight regain was similar — around 71 percent — in both groups after the subsequent weight maintenance period.

Why the diets produced different results

Limiting carbohydrates as

part of a very low calorie diet can promote a greater feeling of fullness by inducing ketosis: a metabolic state that forces the body to burn fat, leading to the production of ketones, the broken-down products of fat burning that are known to suppress hunger.

Upon noticing their rapid weight loss, the participants might also be more motivated to continue with the diet.

"The study indicates that for weight loss, a slow and steady approach does not win the race, and the myth that rapid weight loss is associated with rapid weight regain is no more true than Aesop's fable," according to researchers at the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

They added: "Efforts to curb the speed of initial weight loss might hinder [patients'] ultimate weight loss success."

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Celebs reaching another stage in their careers

Theater. Here are just six of the big-screen talents hitting 42nd Street this season.

There's no such thing as a straight-up "stage actor" anymore. Yes, many successful stage stars pack up their Broadway-vetted legitimacy and take a swing at making real money in movies and on TV — who can blame them? But there are also many screen stars going the other way — trying to revamp their careers, show off their range or fill their time between shoots — popping in and out

of the theater scene as they see fit.

And that means we're seeing more and more film and television personas heading to New York City to prove they've got what it takes — live, eight times a week. The fall/winter season of 2014-2015 is proof of that, spilling over with household-name talent onstage. We barely have the space to write about all of the amazing actors you can catch, but here are six (and a few bonuses) that you'll definitely want to have on your radar.

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Michael Cera

Michael Cera has carved a niche for himself as an awkward adolescent onscreen. Now he's flexing that muscle with his Broadway debut in "This Is Our Youth," which opened Sept. 11. He plays a nervous young man trying to find his footing (and impress his "cool" friends, played by Kieran Culkin and Tavi Gevinson) in 1980s NYC.



Hugh Jackman

While Hugh Jackman received a Tony Award for 2003's "The Boy from Oz," the last time he was in a drama on Broadway (with "A Steady Rain"), the critical reaction was tepid. Rumor has it that "The River," which opens Nov. 16, will provide him with a sturdier vehicle to display his dramatic, non-musical acting chops.



It's selfie time for the extremely overqualified cast of "It's Only a Play." / F. SCOTT SCHAFER

Rupert Grint

We watched him grow up as Ron Weasley in eight "Harry Potter" movies, and now he's crossed the pond to establish

a creative beachhead on American soil. Rupert Grint flexes his comedic muscles in his Broadway debut as a highly theatrical director in "It's Only a Play," which

opened Oct. 9. He'll be put to the test against a coterie of established names, including Nathan Lane, Matthew Broderick, Megan Mullally and Stockard Channing.



Bradley Cooper

Two-time Oscar nom Bradley Cooper is back on Broadway for the first time since 2006's "Three Days of Rain" (pictured). Now he's foregoing his leading-man looks to play a sideshow freak in "The Elephant Man." Cooper may be going for a Tony, which the play has won before. See how his acting holds up without his handsome face starting Dec. 7.



Glenn Close

Other than a fleeting guest star stint in 2003 ("The Play What I Wrote"), Broadway royalty Glenn Close hasn't appeared on the New York stage since 1995 (in "Sunset Boulevard," pictured). Starting Nov. 20, she stars in a revival of "A Delicate Balance." Her return from exile is much anticipated as she goes for Tony Award No. 4.



James Earl Jones

Perhaps best known as the chilling voice of Darth Vader, James Earl Jones has a string of Broadway credits — and Tony Awards to go with them. He's now playing the patriarch of a wacky family in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It with You" (alongside Rose Byrne, who's making her debut on the Great White Way). The show opened on Sept. 28.



CULTURE

Onstage

The next wave

Two other big stars from television and film are soon taking the stage — but not in new plays. On Thursday, Michael C. Hall took over for Andrew Rannells (who replaced Neil Patrick Harris) in the Broadway premiere of "Hedwig and the Angry Inch." Meanwhile, Emma Stone joins Alan Cumming onstage as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" starting Nov. 11.

Offstage

The rock star

Onstage musically but not physically, Broadway first-timer and 16-time Grammy winner Sting has written the music and lyrics for "The Last Ship," a tale of the shipyards in working-class England inspired by his own childhood. If the Chicago critics are to be believed, this is one to watch.

Off-Broadway

The third act

And then there's America Ferrera, eschewing the bright lights of Broadway (and her "Ugly Betty" persona) for the intimacy of off-Broadway. She stars in "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," her third off-Broadway outing, starting Nov. 5. It's now in previews.

TV watch list

DRAMA

'Hawaii Five-O'

After a hit man who traveled all the way from Detroit is killed in Oahu, Steve learns about a surprising motive for his murder. The motive for the hit man was probably a vacation in Hawaii.

FRIDAY, 9 P.M., CBS

Steve seems to be utilizing his steeliest gaze this week on "Hawaii Five-O." / CBS



REALITY

'America's Next Top Model'

Betsey Johnson is making the reality show rounds this fall. Now that she's done with "Dancing with the Stars," she's stopping by "ANTM," where the contestants will try to book a show with her.

FRIDAY, 9 P.M., CW

DRAMA

'Resurrection'

A dinner party Lucille throws goes awry when unexpected guests turn up, further complicating family relations.

SUNDAY, 9 P.M., ABC

COMEDY

'The Simpsons'

It's October, which means it's time for a very special annual episode: "The Treehouse of Horror"! This year is No. 25.

SUNDAY, 8 P.M., FOX

LISA WEIDENFELD



Aww, don't James Marsden and Michelle Monaghan look cute in "The Best of Me"? / GENNA LAMANA

Romance. Nicholas Sparks does it again – which isn't a good thing

The death of a friend (Gerald McRaney) reunites two old flames (James Marsden and Michelle Monaghan), who recall their days as a high school Romeo and Juliet (Luke Bracey and Liana Liberato), torn apart by circumstances melodramatic even for novelist Nicholas Sparks.

The lowdown: "The Best of Me" is both your standard Sparks movie (hesitant romance, pretty locations, an overqualified cast, crazy third-act twist), but it's more nuts than usual. More than one Sparks opus has tastelessly used the Iraq War as backdrop. This one opens with a Deepwater Horizon-esque oil rig disaster. It quickly forgets about it — it's just there to extract

tears — and moves to nuttier environs, always trying harder than it needs to. The ripped but sensitive lead doesn't just come from the other side of the tracks; he hails from a family of white trash drug dealers. There's gunplay, a scene where the villain destroys someone's garden and, because half of this is set in 1992, the sounds of Tag Team.

As corn, it doesn't disappoint. (Director Michael Hoffman once made fun of this kind of thing in "Soapdish.") It has a perverse integrity, playing every winsome stare and I'm-gonna-take-my-shirt-off moment with powerful sincerity. There's even some truly impressive contortions during the sex scenes, with the actors launching into gymnastic

Review

'The Best of Me'

Director: Michael Hoffman

Stars: Michelle Monaghan, James Marsden

Rating: PG-13

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positions to hide their naughty bits from the camera. There's not much more than hairpin turns, though Marsden — who subbed in, alas, for the late Paul Walker — is enough of a pro to rise above the material while still doing his job.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'St. Vincent'

You know those movies where a grouchy older man learns to be less of a jerk after being forced to spend time with a cute kid? Here's one, only with Bill Murray, who plays a South Brooklyn malcontent who becomes the after school babysitter to his young neighbor (Jaeden Lieberher).

The lowdown: "St. Vincent" thinks it's "Bad Santa." It has a scruffy, "indie" look, it's rated R and it boasts a star allergic to sentiment. It tries very hard to dirty up its heartwarming tale. But it's still a heartwarming tale, inextricably bound for a fuzzy finale that finds an unpleasant antihero fully flip-flopped. In fact, it starts the



Jaeden Lieberher and Bill Murray dance in a bar in "St. Vincent."

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flip-flopping almost instantly by showing him doing nice things for a pregnant Russian hooker (Naomi Watts), on top of introducing his young charge to Abbott and Costello.

It's a deeply frustrating movie, one that bucks convention one moment, succumbs to it the next. Murray is a reliably

charismatic Grinch, while Melissa McCarthy does some fine fragile exasperation. Even the kid is good — not a Central Casting mugger but a laid-back boy with his own sharp comic chops. Looked at the right way at the right time, the movie's even good, but other times it shows its true face. MATT PRIGGE

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Logan Lerman really fought co-star Brad Pitt



Logan Lerman receives some tough love from Brad Pitt in the WWII drama "Fury." / GILES KEYTE

Interview. To prep for the WWII drama "Fury," the young actor actually had to box his co-stars.

To hear Logan Lerman and his "Fury" co-stars tell it, working for director David Ayer is its own brand of harrowing. Prep for the WWII tank drama started with a few weeks of boxing — the cast (Lerman, Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf, Michael Pena and Jon Bernthal) sparred with each other, and their director encouraged them to not hold back.

When did you realize the training would involve boxing your co-stars?

Right after I got the role, it was, "Now you're going to start fighting." And I was like, "All right, whatever." It was pretty casual at first, and then the guys came in and we really

started fighting each other. It got intense in there. I thought we were going to go in and it was going to be mostly a work-out, a "get to know ya" thing. And it was a total battle of the egos. It was just who was top dog and, "Now we're going to fight each other and see who's the dominant male."

That sounds like a terrifying work environment.

It was tough. And I was the young guy, the inexperienced one in terms of ... I guess fighting and things like that. So yeah, it was a pretty tough year. It was a tough year, man.

Did you have any boxing experience going into that?

None! And I broke a wrist earlier in the year, so I was weaker and it was just a really s---ty time to be fighting people. But I learned a lot from that. At the end of the day, in retrospect, I appreciated it. But I'm not fighting anymore. I stopped doing it right after. Once we were done, I was like, "F--- yes! This is over!"



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The real star

You and Brad are co-leads in this film, but he gets to be front and center on the poster.

Yeah! Yeah, motherf—er. Look at that. Blurred me out, I'm out of focus, practically waving in the background "Hey!" [Laughs] No, it's cool. I've worked with big actors before, and then there's Brad Pitt. There's definitely more of a spotlight on the movie when Brad's a part of it.



LOGAN LERMAN

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A black and white photograph of Brad Pitt as a soldier, wearing a flight helmet and goggles, looking down with a somber expression. He is leaning on a large cylindrical object with the word 'FURY' written on it. The background is a cloudy sky.

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An open letter to FSU's Jameis Winston

Mr. Winston:
I've been following your college football career at Florida State University as quarterback for the Seminoles. You have an incredible arm, and your insight into a defense's secondary is enviable. You're a Heisman Trophy winner — the youngest ever, actually — and have been expected to be a top pick in the 2015 NFL Draft. You should be proud, as your accomplishments on the field have been amazing. And just think: All you had to do to achieve your goals was work hard, practice every day, stay focused on your prize and sell your honor and humanity.

Just in case you've been hiding behind the FSU Athletic Department's deafening silence — or your lawyer's rhetoric — you were accused of sexual assault in December 2012. Your accuser was a student at FSU and, according to witness accounts, she allegedly met you at the campus bar and headed back to your place with your roommate Chris Casher and friend Ronald Darby, both FSU football players, too. And then, well, things get murky



Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston was accused of sexual assault in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

there, don't they? (Although Walt Bogdanich at The New York Times did an outstanding job earlier this year outing the colossal legal joke-of-an-investigation.)

Although you might be an alleged* rapist, the cowards in your immediate circle might actually be worse than you. These enablers, in my opinion — the police, the FSU Athletic Depart-

ment and your friends — bore witness (even admitting that they recorded the alleged* assault as it happened), and received damning information (perhaps even proof) of the acts that shattered the pride and physical security of a young woman.

The most fascinating thing is what I think you must believe about yourself. You

probably think you have power. You're under the assumption that because you can steal soda, shoplift seafood, destroy property or scream misogynistic obscenities without the slightest consequence, that you are an important figure. Let me explain the truth: You've been afforded that power because of your talent. You don't actually have power; the



people who are making money off your talent have the power. They allow your transgressions to keep you on the field winning games. They don't care about you; they care about your next win, and their next title.

I would offer, Mr. Winston, that you are (perhaps unintentionally) leading the charge to show women of the world that they, their sexuality — and by extension their personal power — are negotiable and expendable. I see past your clownish persona.

I see you for what you are. I see you as you should be seen: as nothing.

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Thicke finds a classy new posse



What's the name of the group Thicke joined? Well, the second word is Posse and the first word begins with P. To quote the ancient scripture of "O.P.P.": "It's sorta like another way to call a cat a kitten. It's five little letters that are missing."

Robin Thicke might have lost Paula Patton, but he's gained a notorious gang of new friends. The "Blurred Lines" singer has apparently been inducted as the newest member of Leonardo DiCaprio's infamous group of guy pals with a rather unfortunate nickname. Really, it's a long-standing thing. There's even an infamous NY mag piece about them from 1998. Members who have been by Leo's side for years include Lukas Haas, Kevin Connolly and David Blaine, and the most recent inductee before Thicke

was reportedly Jonah Hill, so who wouldn't want to join? Anyway, according to Page Six, Thicke announced his inclusion in the, um, Posse by throwing himself a divorce party — so classy — in LA recently. "There were a lot of models there. Leo and Robin were being super flirtatious and talking to tons of girls," a source says. "Robin, in particular, was dancing and talking to a pretty brunette throughout most of the night. At one point, he grabbed a girl's hand and was like, 'Let's dance.'" What a lucky lady.

THE WORD

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Heidi Klum: Legally on the market, unofficially off the market

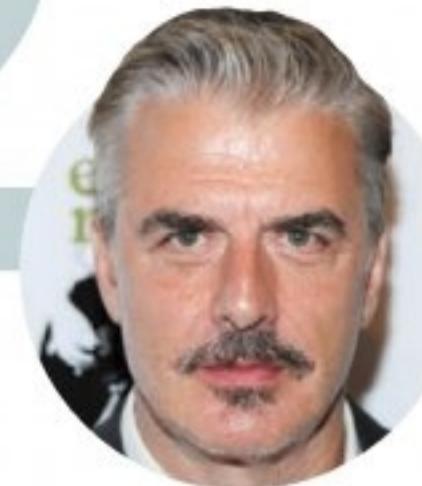
It took nearly three years of negotiating, but Heidi Klum and Seal are finally officially divorced, with the agreement finalized earlier this week, according to TMZ. The "Project Runway" host and the "Kiss from a Rose" singer were married for seven years before splitting up in January 2012. The divorce must have not been

that heated, as the two have been seen attending their kids' soccer games recently looking perfectly friendly. Klum, for her part, has already moved on and is reportedly dating 27-year-old playboy Vito Schnabel. Wait, wait, wait. Playboy is still an actual, viable profession? For serious? I knew I picked the wrong major in college.



These two recently divorced people still hang out. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Chris Noth has belated angry words about the critics' angry words about 'Sex'



while she went on to ... how many boyfriends did she have? She was such a whore!"

Also, those bad reviews of 2010's "Sex and the City 2"? He has a problem with them. "There was not one good review of that film. Not one. And I think it was very hurtful for the girls, because it got personal. The media can be dogs." Says the man who just called Carrie a whore.

Erykah Badu is bad at busking

Erykah Badu's recent experiment looking into life as a street musician didn't turn out exactly as she planned. "I kind of always wanted to see what it would be like to sing for money on the streets," Badu says in her personal video. "I'm going to find a good place to stop and do it." So she did, donning a disguise and staking out a spot on a NYC sidewalk. The result, though? She earned a grand total of \$3.60. "Please sir, give me money," she sings to a passerby. "Sister, I need some more. I haven't sold a record in two years." The stunt did earn her more than a little criticism once it was posted online, though, prompting Badu to respond, "In no way is this video a reflection of my feelings about homeless or unfortunate families nor individuals who have no other means of survival in our world."

Fifty shades of shame?

Maybe Dakota Johnson is rethinking her decision to star in the film adaptation of "50 Shades of Grey," as the young actress reportedly doesn't want her family to watch it, according to the National Enquirer. Sources say Johnson "can't bear the thought" of her parents, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, or her grandmother, Tippi Hedren, watching the film's steamier and kinkier elements. She is evidently OK with 18-year-old half-sister Stella Banderas watching, though. The film's getting a pretty wide release, so if she really wants to be this picky about who can and can't see it, she'll have her work cut out for her.



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These three very different artists all work with metal (usually gold) leaf. Charlotte Andry Gibbs makes art inspired by American flags; Sarah A. Smith creates monochrome scenes seemingly inspired by nature field guides; Eon Burchman makes paintings of solitary hummingbirds. Each takes advantage of the luminescent properties of their common medium for a unique effect, from subtle eeriness to sunlit warmth.

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MATTHEW DINARO

STORYTELLING

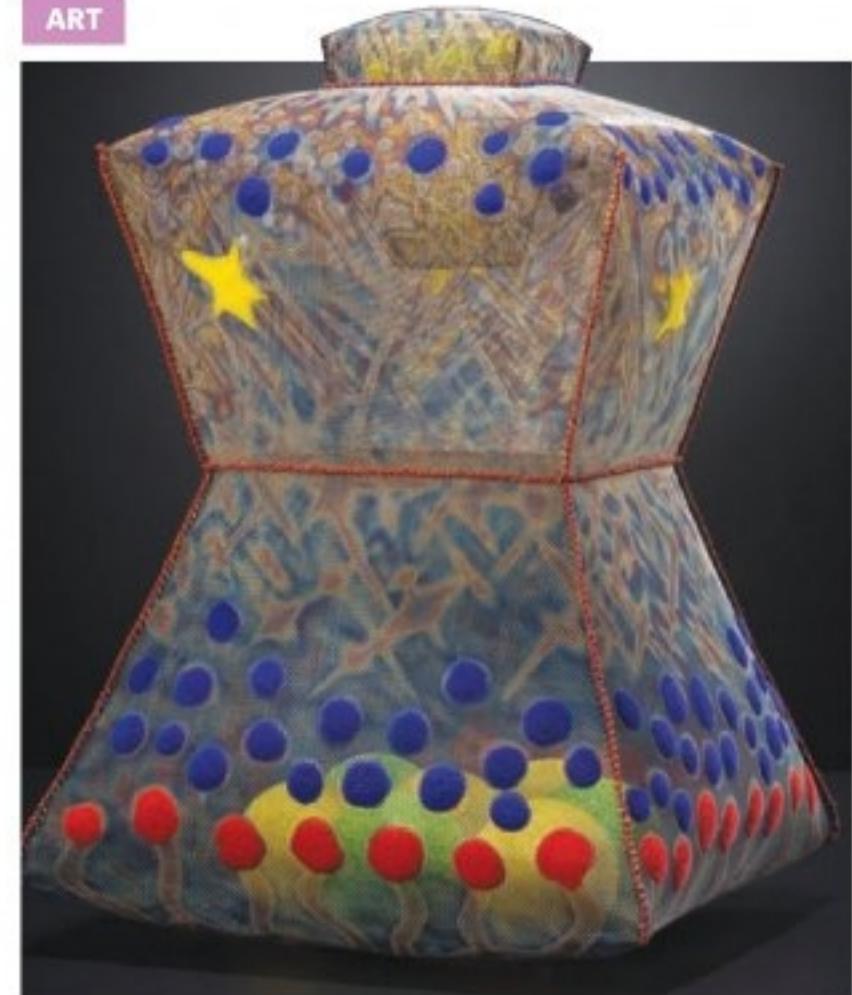
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Finding the beat at the Beat Hotel

The Beat Hotel can be a little hard to find. It's tucked down a set of stairs in Harvard Square, but once you're in, the place is anything but quiet. There's free live music most nights and a widely varied menu courtesy of chef Ignacio Lopez. Born in Mexico City, Lopez ventured to the West Coast after a few years in Boston but ended up coming back to the Hub because he "loved it too much."

As a transplant, what inspired you to stay in Boston?

I love the people, [and] I love the culture. It's very, very distinct. ... The people are very intellectual about what they do. They're very sharp, very aware — particularly when it comes to food. ... I love the whole Red Sox nation and the rivalry with the Yankees. You know, in San Diego, we don't have any rivalries or any very, very strong passions about sports. Here it's almost like a part of your blood, right?

It's nice to hear you say that. There's a stereotype that Bostonians are unfriendly.

The thing with Bostonians is that they're sharp. They don't just open up to anybody. They're also very loyal. Once you're in, you've got a friend for life and there's nothing that people won't do for you.



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We'd describe the Beat Hotel's menu as eclectic, but how would you describe it?

I would describe it as a market-driven menu that is both globally and regionally inspired. You have dishes that are Latin American, Italian, Moroccan, you name it. There are Greek items, and we have some Spanish items.

How do you decide what to put on such a broad menu?

By the season and really how I'm feeling. If it starts getting cold outside, I'll put something hearty on. When we first began fall and it was 80 degrees, 70 degrees outside, and everyone was putting squash on their menu, I just wasn't feeling it yet. I wasn't feeling like doing the butternut squash. ... Sometimes I'll go to the market and see something absolutely fantastic, and I'll just put it on the menu.

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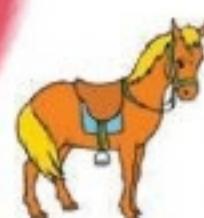
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Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be cautious of what you say to whom. A remark that was meant for one person only may travel through the grapevine, causing you embarrassment.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your capacity to learn will be magnified if you listen to experienced and stimulating individuals. Once you have done your research, you will make informed choices.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Be careful with your cash. Go over contracts or agreements to see if there is a way to pare down payments or reduce interest charges. Be meticulous regarding personal investments.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Now is the time for you to get together with someone special. Pull out all the stops, and find a place that has the right mood and music to make this a memorable evening.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. If you are attracted to someone in the workplace, be discreet. You must act professionally at all times. Take things slowly until you can totally trust the person you are interested in.

Aries | March 21-April 20. Get out and about today. Your charm is skyrocketing, and you will attract all sorts of favorable attention from the people you encounter. Romance is highlighted, so enjoy it.

Taurus | April 21-May 21. Don't be too demanding today. Everyone has troubles, and no one is likely to be sympathetic toward you. Spend some quiet time reflecting upon and tweaking your next move.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. You will be energized and ready to go. Make use of your enthusiasm and take on as many tasks as you can. You will make a new friend or romantic connection.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Financial gains are imminent. You will need to tread carefully with impatient family members. Remain calm and remember that no one is perfect, including you.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Set your generous nature free. Offer assistance to those around you or volunteer your time to a community group. By helping others, you will feel better about yourself.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't get caught up in someone else's relationship woes. If you take sides, you will end up losing two friends instead of one. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters

Ebola facts will have to wait until after Democrats defeated in election

Re: 'Obama has experts' (Metro, Oct. 16) Apparently, letter writer Jean Kazadi has either not heard what President Obama said a few weeks ago about how Ebola spreads or she hasn't heard that two health care workers in the

U.S. are infected.

In her letter, which personally attacks someone who dares to question the president, she claims Obama only gives the public correct information.

But there is one problem with that: It's election season, and Obama told us that the disease is extremely difficult to catch — but one infected person infected two health care workers.

Sounds like if we want the truth, we need to wait until after Democrats lose the Senate, at long last.

KEVIN METZ, VIA EMAIL

Is US really in crisis over Ebola?

I am curious what this widespread Ebola panic is that's referred to? Here, the only time I hear about it is lighthearted comments among friends. Oh yes, and the constant news reports about how hard it is to get and that preventive measures will make it spread faster. Just like our state and federal government officials, you seem to be pushing the idea that we shouldn't panic about con-

tracting Ebola, but we should definitely panic over the fact that some people might want to take commonsense measures to protect themselves.

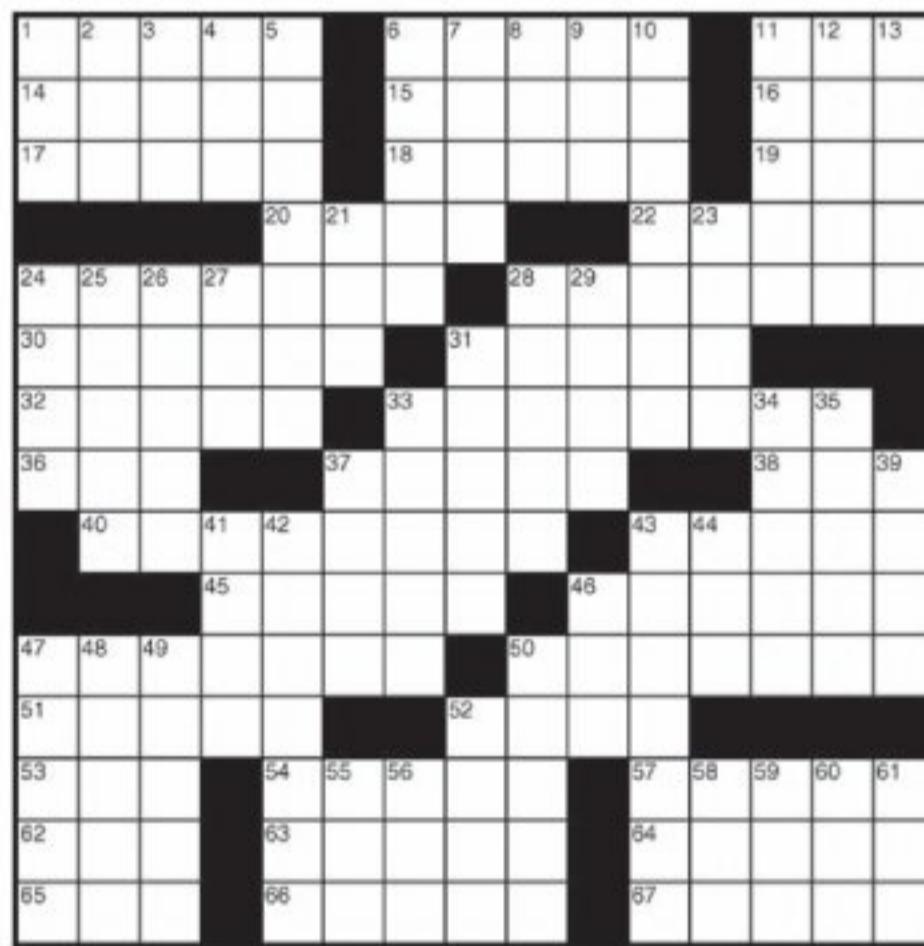
I guess if there isn't a real crisis then one needs to be manufactured. Maybe we should round up all those concerned about catching Ebola and detain them until this panic over the pretend panic is over.

DIRK G., VIA EMAIL

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Patriots victorious in brawl with gritty Jets

NFL. The Patriots struggled at home against New York, but found a way to win, 27-25, Thursday night.

Rivalries still count for something in the NFL. There were little-to-no signs suggesting the one-win Jets were even going to put up a fight against the surging Patriots (5-2) at Gillette Stadium Thursday night. But New York put together its best performance of the season and came oh-so-close to upsetting their hated AFC East neighbors.

The Patriots sweated it out against the Jets, winning 27-25, with Chris Jones blocking Nick Folk's 58-yard field goal attempt with seconds remaining. It had to be sweet for Jones, who was flagged on a questionable unsportsmanlike conduct penalty in a loss to the Jets at the Meadowlands last season.

The Jets led the Patriots for a portion of the third quarter and New England was up by only one point heading into the fourth. The Pats got an eight-point cushion with just under eight minutes remaining when Tom Brady was forced out of the pocket but found Danny Amendola for a 19-yard touchdown that put the Pats up, 27-19. It was Amendola's first touchdown grab since a Dec. 8, 2013 win over Cleveland.

The road ahead

The Patriots are entering a tough stretch on their schedule, opponent-wise, but they'll have plenty of rest for some big-time matchups.

- The Pats have nine days off before hosting the Bears on Oct. 26.
- On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Patriots will host the currently 4-1 Denver Broncos but they have a bye the following week.

Amendola would also recover a late Jets onside kick attempt.

The Jets hung around until the end thanks to a great rushing attack that racked up a whopping 218 yards on the ground. Chris Ivory led the way for New York with 107 yards.

The Jets were focused on keeping the ball out of Brady's hands and they did that to perfection early in the third quarter. New York held the ball for 6:02 coming out of half-time and ran 11 plays for 80 yards on a drive Ivory polished off with a 1-yard touchdown plunge that put the Jets up, 19-17. The drive was kept alive by Smith, who on third-and-12 at the Patriots' 26-yard line found Eric Decker for 18 yards across the middle.

New York held the ball for just over 22 minutes in the first



Tom Brady threw three touchdown passes against the Jets, but nothing came easy for the Patriots Thursday night at Gillette Stadium. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

1:29

It took the Patriots just one minute and 29 seconds to get on the board Thursday night against the Jets as Shane Vereen caught a 49-yard touchdown pass from Tom Brady on the team's fourth play from scrimmage.

half with the Pats maintaining possession for just under eight minutes. New York racked up 196 yards in the first half, with most of their success coming on the ground. The Pats had 208 yards of offense prior to the half with most of it coming via the pass.

The Pats actually opened the game with their most im-

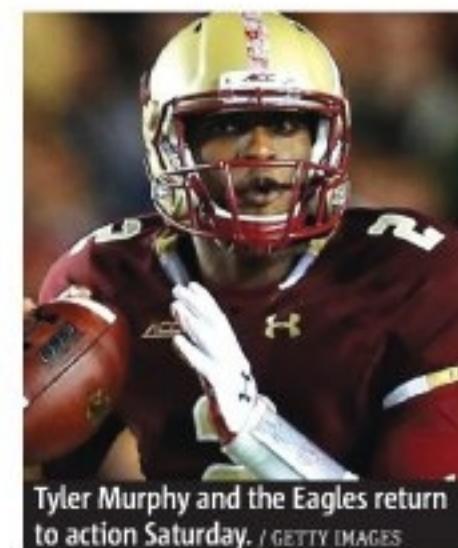
pressive drive of the night as Brady hit Shane Vereen for a 49-yard touchdown. Vereen was split wide and caught a slightly overthrown Brady ball by diving and rolling into the end zone to put the Pats up 7-0.

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NCAA. BC back at home to host No. 24 Clemson

Clemson (4-2) has already tasted defeat twice this season, though there's certainly no shame in losing to the likes of Georgia, ranked No. 12 in Week 1, and Florida State, ranked No. 1 in Week 4. The Tigers come to The Heights on Saturday (3:30 p.m., ESPNU) as the No. 24 ranked team in the nation and are looking to dump BC for the fourth straight time.

The Eagles won at NC State last week, 30-14. **MATT BURKE**



Tyler Murphy and the Eagles return to action Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

Final tweet

Steve Smith Sr. quits Twitter

Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Steve Smith Sr. likes to talk, but he's apparently done with tweeting.

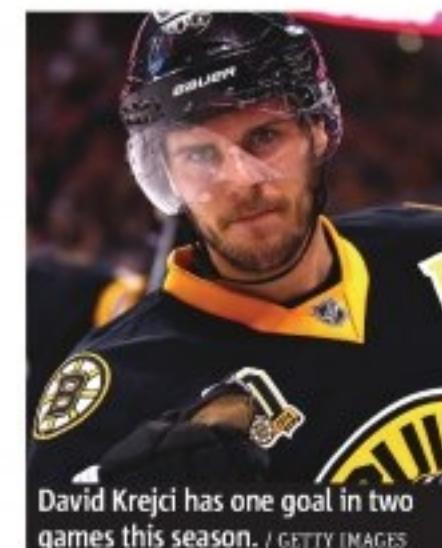
"At the end of the day, what's on my Twitter feed and what's going on in the world, I don't think should be on the same level," Smith told ESPN.

The brash receiver had been gaining notoriety in recent months for some of his more colorful tweets.

MATT BURKE

NHL. B's offense looking to gain steam at Buffalo

Relatively speaking, this weekend will be one of rest for the already fatigued Bruins as they have just one game on Saturday at Buffalo (7 p.m., NESN) and then don't play again until Tuesday at the Garden against the Sharks. The B's opened the season with six games in nine days. They showed some signs of life offensively Wednesday at Detroit as David Krejci and Reilly Smith scored in regulation as well as the shootout in Boston's 3-2 win. **MATT BURKE**



David Krejci has one goal in two games this season. / GETTY IMAGES



Hawk-ish buyer

Webber looks to buy team

Former NBA star Chris Webber is following in the footsteps of Magic Johnson — off-the-court. Webber, who currently works as a broadcaster for TNT, is trying to get into the ownership game by fronting a group looking to purchase the Atlanta Hawks. Current owner Bruce Levenson has come under fire for controversial statements he made about the team's black fan base. The 41-year-old Webber was a five-time All-Star in his 15-year NBA career.



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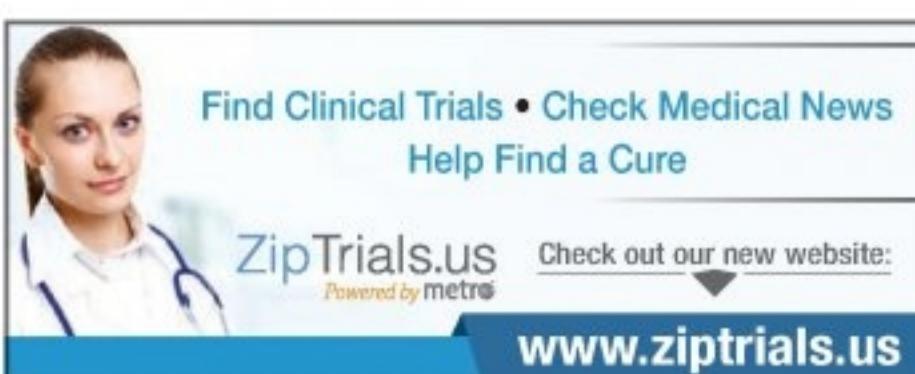
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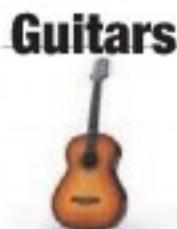
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TO:

Tauna Good

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.:

East Boston Savings Bank,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Roxbury, numbered 67 Monroe Street, given by Tauna Good to East Boston Savings Bank, dated March 29, 2012, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 49287, Page 100, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER
Chief Justice of this Court on October 2, 2014

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Reuben Ramsingh to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated May 31, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 39703, Page 1 subsequently assigned to Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 48401, Page 74 subsequently assigned Nationstar Mortgage, LLC by Bank of America, N.A., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 51548, Page 217; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on October 31, 2014 at 47 Holworthy Street Unit #1, Boston (Dorchester), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Unit No. 1 of Holworthy Condominium, in Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. Condominium Unit No. 1 ("Unit") of the Holworthy Condominium ("Condominium") created by Master Deed dated July 15, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 37582, Page 207. The same may have been amended ("Master Deed"), in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as the same may have been or may hereafter be amended ("Chapter 183A"). The Unit is more particularly described in the Master Deed, and is hereby conveyed together with the undivided percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium appertaining to said Unit as provided for in said Master Deed ("Percentage Interest"), and together with any other rights set forth in the Master Deed or in any instrument creating, conveying and/or affecting said Unit, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable, including, without limitation, the exclusive easements, use or licenses, etc. to common areas, driveways, decks, porches, parking spaces and storage spaces, if any ("Other Rights").

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Annie R. Dowell to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Accredited Home Lenders, Inc. A California Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated July 26, 2004 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 35151, Page 318, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2004-HE9, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-HE9 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 49419 Page 268; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on November 7, 2014 at 3 Oakhurst Street, Dorchester, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

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For title see deed at book: 14876 page 298

For informational purposes only said property is further shown as being Lot Fifteen (15) on Plan of "Oak Terrace" dated 1/22/1992 recorded at Book 2041, Page 428.

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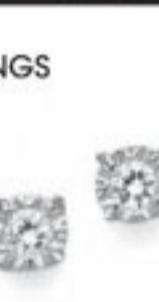
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CANNOT BE USED ON DOORBUSTERS
OR DEALS OF THE DAY

\$20 OFF YOUR PURCHASE
OF \$50 OR MORE.



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Also excludes: Everyday Values (EDV), specials, super buys, furniture, mattresses, floor coverings, rugs, electrics/electronics, cosmetics/fragrances, athletic shoes for him, her & kids, Dallas Cowboys merchandise, gift cards, jewelry trunk shows, New Era, Nike on Field, previous purchases, special orders, selected licensed depts., special purchases, services, macy's.com. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer, except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. Purchase must be \$50 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees.

VALID 10/17 'TIL 2PM OR 10/18/14 'TIL 2PM
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

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